

The New Hampshire



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THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

JANUARY 6, 1966

\$767 Donated To Fire Victims

By Gene Davis

Students, faculty and townspeople donated \$767.15 to the 12 victims of the December 6 apartment fire.

"The spontaneous manner in which the students and University agencies responded in the light of this emergency is fine evidence of the good qualities of the people in and around this campus."

Dean of Students, C. Robert Keesey, made this statement concerning the emergency aid and assistance students gave to the twelve people left homeless when fire leveled their apartment building on Mast Road.

Soon after the fire the Student Senate was approached by students James Kach and Daniel Ryan, both friends of some of the fire victims, to organize an emergency fire fund.

A collection booth was soon set up on the main floor of the MUB and representatives of each sorority volunteered to man the booth.

"Losses to the twelve victims, nine single men, Sid Seamans,

his wife and two-year-old daughter, were great," Keesey reported. "Minimum losses are estimated at \$10,000 while maximum damage may be as high as \$20,000," he added.

Individual losses ranged from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Many students were covered with a maximum home insurance policy of \$1,000 leaving a \$2,000 to \$3,000 balance to be made up by each individual. Some, however, had no insurance at all.

"The success of the fund is evidenced by the \$507.15 that was donated by students and faculty," Keesey pointed out. An additional \$200 was donated by the Panhellenic Society and a gift of \$60 was given by an anonymous party.

Immediate disbursement of part of the fire fund went to the underwriting of University loans that the unfortunate students used for temporary housing and the replacement of necessities and books. The remaining money from the fund, along with the \$200 gift from the Panhellenic Society, will be distributed to those victims with the greatest financial need.

Dean Keesey offered University housing to the nine single
(Continued on page 9)

Administration to Purchase Radio Communication System

By Sue Plant

T-Hall's blinking blue light soon will be unplugged.

The University has made definite plans to set up a \$5000 communication system with the campus police and the town police.

"We do have prices which we can accept... We have agreed upon a recommendation and we have made our decision. Now it's just a question of trying to dovetail it with the town's operation," announced Norman W. Myers, Vice President-Treasurer yesterday.

The three-fold system will include a two-way radio from the security office to a cruiser or university vehicle, a paging system for one-way communication and 20 to 25 mobile units (walkie-talkie units).

"The problem is not just getting in touch with police, but every one on campus," Myers said. In addition to the four full-time campus police, the eleven campus watchmen and other people, such as plumbers and electricians, will be involved with the new system.

In explaining the one-way paging system, Myers said that the base station will be able to call watchmen, electricians or plumbers, but they will have to find the nearest phone to reply.

The one-way paging system will save time, Myers added. "Say a plumber is repairing a leak at Snively Arena. If there is a sudden break in a pipe at Gibbs Hall we'll have a radio communication with him to save someone from chasing around."

"Also there will be walkie-talkies that can carry communications from mobile units (the walkie-talkie units) to the base station and between mobile units." The walkie-talkies look like small transistor radios and will fit into a man's shirt pocket. Myers continued.

The university will not be using the system until the summer of 1967.
(Continued on page 2)

Committee Scrutinizing UNH Educational Policy

Is the University's policy on required courses, size and length of classes, and graduation requirements adequate for a larger and better prepared student body?

A committee of ten faculty members, headed by Dwight Ladd, professor of business administration, has been appointed by UNH President John W. McConnell to make a sweeping study of major educational policy issues confronting the University. The committee is expected to study such topics as pass-fail

courses, dorms remaining open over vacations, class size and length, the need for attending the University for four years in order to graduate, the present requirement of 128 credits necessary to graduate, the admissions system, the advising system, and the policy of required courses.

"These are the kinds of things which we will consider and try to reach some conclusions on the direction in which the University should go. Once we arrive at this point, then some of the other questions will fall into place," Ladd said.

"Our terms of reference are not to tinker with the machinery, but perhaps to change the engine," he added.

"That we intend to and already have started to consider some of these things doesn't mean that we will have recommendations. Theoretically, at this point, the committee could decide that everything is all right, but I'm sure it won't," he said.

The present policy was formed from the report published in 1960 by Professor Allan A. Kuusisto, a former government professor at UNH.

This policy, explained Ladd, dealt mainly with the size and growth of the University. It was a statistical exercise, and was the last major look at the educational policy. Nothing much has been changed in the basic.

(Continued on page 2)

Housing Shortage Thwarts Administration, Applicants

By Sandi Cohen

The University has no housing for the students entering in February.

A letter sent to three hundred applicants stated that their applications would be kept active only with the "understanding that you will undoubtedly be asked to provide for your own living accommodations during the second semester."

"It will be necessary," the letter made clear, "for your parents to notify the Dean of Students Office that they approve of housing secured by you and that they assume the responsibility for these housing arrangements."

Francis Gordon, Director of

Housing, stated that the dormitory spaces made available by students who leave the university will be filled by those living in a build-up.

"There are two kinds of build-up," he explained, "normal build-up is designed to take care of normal attrition-people who drop out. The reason for abnormal build-up is to let these people go to college."

Leslie LaFond, Director of Admissions, stated that "in the fall of 1965, two hundred and fifty transfer students were admitted to UNH under the same stipulation, that they secure their own housing."

(Continued on page 12)

Spring Brings Live Seal

By the end of second semester, UNH will boast a twenty-foot centennial seal composed of plants and flowers located in front of DeMeritt Hall.

The living seal was originated by the UNH Centennial Committee. Last year a committee member took colored pictures of many different floral arrangements while touring Wales. Albert Van Allen, director of University relations and secretary of the committee, suggested that UNH construct an arrangement of its own, to provide a conversation piece and commemorate Centennial Year.

Presently, a sub-committee is working on the project.

Composed mainly of plants, which last longer than flowers, the seal will be completed as soon as possible after the threat of frost vanishes--probably in May. The colors have not yet been chosen, but the scarcity of blue and white plants will necessitate having more than these two traditional colors.

The committee has \$1500 budgeted for the entire project. It plans to care for the seal only this year, and desires other groups to "keep it going forever."

With a slight change, the arrangement can be transformed into the UNH seal, appropriate for future years. The committee's main hope, as expressed by its Chairman, Prof. Laurance Webber, is that "every tourist going through Durham will stop and take a colored picture."

Auto Crash Kills Senior

Christopher Grant Yeo, 21, a senior electrical engineering student, died Dec. 26 from injuries received in a three-car accident Dec. 23 in Saugus, Mass.

According to Saugus police, Yeo and his brother Philip were driving on Route 1 at the Lynn Fells Parkway traffic light when a truck plowed into the rear of their car. Yeo's Volkswagen then hit another car.

Yeo died of head injuries three days later in Lynn Hospital. His brother is still in serious condition in Salem Hospital.

The driver of the truck is being prosecuted for driving an improperly registered vehicle, driving after license suspension, and leaving the scene of an accident.

"The boy died from no fault of his own," Saugus police said.

Yeo was a member of I.E.E.E., an electrical engineering honor society and had been named to Senior Key, a senior men's honorary society. He was a member of the Amateur Radio Club and Mike and Dial during his first two years at UNH.

He had planned to attend graduate school.

Yeo is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeo, 15 Pleasant St., Wenham, Mass.; two brothers, Philip and Norman of North Reading.

The funeral was held Dec. 28 in the First Congregational Church, Wenham.

A memorial scholarship has been established at UNH by Yeo's parents. Contributions may be made at the financial aids office.

A Real Tale: Onderdonk and the Princess

By Peg Vreeland

Once upon a time (a few weeks ago) a real live princess came to Durham to claim the town's adopted swan, Onderdonk.

Princess Belosselsky, of Ipswich, Mass., had lost a swan from her home, the Crane Estate, early in November. She learned of Durham's swan from a picture of Onderdonk which appeared in the National Observer, a Washington newspaper. The photograph was taken by L. Franklin Heald, of the UNH News Bureau.

The Princess, who is married to Prince Serge, a descendent from a Russian family which ruled a principality under the Czar, traveled to Durham with two attendants and a boat and tried to capture what she thought was her lost swan.

Judge Bradford McIntyre, proprietor of the College Shop in town, lives near the Mill Pond where Onderdonk was eluding the Princess' attempts to catch him.

She explained to McIntyre that one of her swans had escaped about the same time Onderdonk

appeared in Durham and she was sure Onderdonk was hers.

McIntyre called the attorney general's office and inquired whether the Princess could take the swan back to Massachusetts. The Attorney General's answer, as well as that of Carl Akerly, a law enforcement officer for the N.H. Fish and Game Dept., was no, because the bird was not marked. It is illegal to transport unmarked wild fowl across state lines.

Akerly also received inquiries
(Continued on page 2)

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Older Generation

David Miller, a 22 year old pacifist, burned his draft card late last year in defiance of a law prohibiting such action. Cries of "Shocking!" and "What is the younger generation coming to?" were heard throughout the land.

In a country that depends heavily upon its legal system of checks and balances for the maintenance of democracy, it is indeed "shocking" that the law should be so openly and proudly flaunted. But the older generation, whatever that is, has no business sitting back and pompously criticizing its sons and daughters while Michael J. Quill, the respected septogenarian who runs NYC's 32,000 member Transit Workers Union proudly tears up a subpoena ordering him to cancel the strike which is currently paralyzing the nation's largest city.

What is the older generation coming to, anyway?

— A. M.

Education Policy

(Continued from page 1)
construction of the policy since then.

Ladd stressed that the committee was mainly concerned with defining the educational problem rather than finding solutions at the present time.

Although the committee may later explore faculty and graduate student difficulties, their primary concern now is the undergraduate.

"We would like to have students get in touch with any of us about any ideas they have relating to educational policy," stated Ladd.

Yesterday the committee sent a letter to all faculty and staff members requesting suggestions on policy change.

President McConnell has given one suggestion: "If I were to identify one educational problem as having top priority for the University today, I would without hesitation point to the need for a freshman course of study more in keeping with the interests, capacity and training of the incoming students."

The committee consists of Ladd and nine other faculty members: Prof. Hans Heilbronner, history; Prof. Asher Moore, philosophy; Associate Professors Robert W. Corell, mechanical engineering; and Raymond L. Erickson, psychology. Also, Associate Professors Herman Gadon, business administration; Francis R. Hall, soil and water science; Donald M. Murray, English; and Richard G. Strout, poultry science; and Assistant Professor Richard H. Balomenos, mathematics.

Theatre-By-Sea Comes To Durham

A group from the Theatre-By-Sea will present "The Typist" and "The Tiger," two one act plays, at the Durham Community Church in Paine Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on January 11.

The cast of four includes Helen Moore, wife of Asher Moore, philosophy professor at the University. General admission is \$2.00; student price is \$1.25.

Letters Christmas Message

Letter to the Editor:

The following letter was received last week in the President's Office:

"It is Christmas Eve in Viet Nam right now and the University of New Hampshire Choir is singing a medley of Christmas music over the Armed Forces radio network.

"Having graduated and received my commission in the United States Army with the Class of '64, it is good to hear from you all over there.

"Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and asking that you know our cause is right and just, I remain,

John W. Forssen
HHC 2/28 Inf.
Inf. Div.
San Francisco, Calif.
APO #96345

Thank You

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students, faculty, administration, and residents of Durham for their generosity in contributing to the Emergency Fire Fund. The fine effort shown by these people in coming to the aid of those involved in the tragic occurrence of December 6 shows that the University community can act in high record when the need arises.

Sincerely,
Peter J. Spaulding
President Student Senate

Senior Key Sells Student Directory

The Student Directory is now on sale.

The annual publication lists all UNH students and supplementary information on each, such as: University identification number, home address, local address, telephone number, marital status, college enrollment, and class.

The Student Directory is being sold by members of Senior Key, the senior men's honorary society. Profits from the sales will be used for the group's operating expenses, awards, and scholarships.

Students may buy a copy from downtown stores, the bookstore, or any Senior Key member.

Onderdonk's Tale

(Continued from page 1)

from the Prince and Princess, who persisted in their desire to take Onderdonk back to Massachusetts.

Price Serge told Akerly their swan was seen flying away with a flock of wild geese. Akerly then recalled that a white swan was spotted by Warden Robert Bashaw in the Seabrook marshes early in November.

Onderdonk, however, was swimming on the Mill Pond at that time.

More calls to the State Fish and Game Dept. proved fruitless to the royal couple. Their lost swan was unbanded and Onderdonk was unbanded; therefore no positive identification could be made. Akerly pointed out again that it was illegal to cross the state line with an unmarked wild

Unions Vie to Organize Non Academic Personnel

By Paul Gigas

Representatives of the State Employees Association and the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) have made recent visits to the University of New Hampshire in a vigorous attempt to organize non-student labor.

The SEA had its last meeting here on December 14 and the AFSCME met also on that date. AFSCME has had one previous meeting.

Since non-academic employees aren't considered state workers, the SEA amended its charter recently to allow UNH employees to join.

Frank Poland, director of non-academic personnel at UNH, said that UNH employees were not state employed because, though funds do come from the state

legislature, the University itself exercises a major hand in their distribution.

University employees are, then, paid by the University, not the state. He said that major problems with academic freedom would result if this were not the case.

However, Poland emphasized, now that the SEA has changed its charter to encompass this difficulty, it is very possible for them to attempt to organize the non-academic labor. The AFL-CIO union (AFSCME), however, is experiencing difficulty in this direction. Its only chance is to go to the state legislature, Poland said, and try to change the law from there.

These two labor organizations have placed themselves in a competitive position and charges of favoritism have been expressed by AFSCME. Poland stated that the University has in the past exercised complete impartiality and would continue this policy in the future.

He also said that the "Unions are entitled to organize state employees and we wish them well in this. But, we don't have to deal with them according to a ruling we have from the state attorney general's office. We do deal with them, however, as a matter of courtesy."

Poland denied charges leveled by AFSCME that the University's fringe benefit packet was inadequate. The University packet contains tuition grants which include a plan for one-half tuition for dependent children.

Poland said, "We have a worker who put two kids through school at half price. This is a pretty big fringe benefit. Neither the SEA nor AFSCME can come close to matching it. There are also life insurance plans, medical insurance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, disability insurance and other solid benefits."

Poland said that "the only thing that brings us in a little weak is the fact that our pay scale is a little low." But he thought that the thoroughness of the University's fringe benefit plan balanced off this inadequacy.

He also made it clear that the only reason pay was low was that the state legislature didn't allocate enough money. "We have only so much that we can use for pay. We have to limit ourselves."

fowl.

Popular Swan

Townpeople took a liking to Onderdonk soon after she landed on the Mill Pond.

Prof. and Mrs. Lorus J. Milne, of the UNH biology department, cared for the swan when she first arrived. She was photographed and Heald had special Christmas cards with her swimming on the Pond made up.

Children Fed Her

Onderdonk fared well until winter set in. The selectmen of Durham and UNH came to her rescue, however, when she became frozen in the ice.

The selectmen had obtained a permit from the Fish and Game Dept. to display a wild fowl. This made it legal to take her out of the Pond and house her for the winter.

David Olson of the UNH forestry dept. took on the job.

"The swan was frozen in the Mill Pond three times before I took it out," he said.

He walked out on the ice the second week in December to pull Onderdonk out. She broke free and hobbled away. After coaxing her to free water Olson "coaxed" her to spend the winter in the Forestry Dept.

He described how he accomplished this: "I pushed her under the water," he said, "and jumped on her. A swan can give you a good belt with a wing, and pushing her under water keeps her off-balance and short of wind."

Olson did what the princess could not.

Now Onderdonk is wintering at the UNH poultry farm and the Prince and Princess are trying to breed two new swans of their own. They may even donate a couple of offspring to Durham.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Dance sponsored by the Young Republicans
8 p.m. Strafford Room

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament
(N. H. Badminton Association and UNH dept. of Physical Education for Women)
6 p.m. New Hampshire Hall

Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class
8 p.m. Strafford Room

Varsity Basketball:
UNH vs. UMass.
8 p.m. Field House

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

*Beveridge Webster, pianist
Music of the Twentieth Century, a centennial celebration event.
8 p.m. Johnson Theater

Sorority Open House: Rush
6:30 p.m. Strafford Room

Film: "Tiger Bay"
7:30 p.m. Strafford Room

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Motel-Hotel Workshop
all day Senate-Merrimack Rms.

Christian Science Lecture:
"Christian Science: Religion for a Scientific Age"
Gordon F. Campbell, C. S. B. sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.
8 p.m. Carroll Room

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Freshman Hockey:

UNH vs. Dartmouth
3 p.m. Snively Arena

Varsity Hockey:
UNH vs. Norwich
3 p.m. Snively Arena

"Japan, A New Dawn Over Asia"
Film sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC
7 p.m. Strafford Room

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Freshman Basketball:
UNH vs. Andover
3 p.m. Snively Arena

Gourmet Dinner:
"New Orleans Festival"
Sponsored by the UNH Hotelmen Society
7:30 p.m. Strafford Room

Meeting U.N.H. Ski Club
7 p.m. N. H. Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

"Trial at Nuremberg"
one of a series of films sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC
7 p.m. Strafford Room

Rep. Cleveland Speaks Tonight

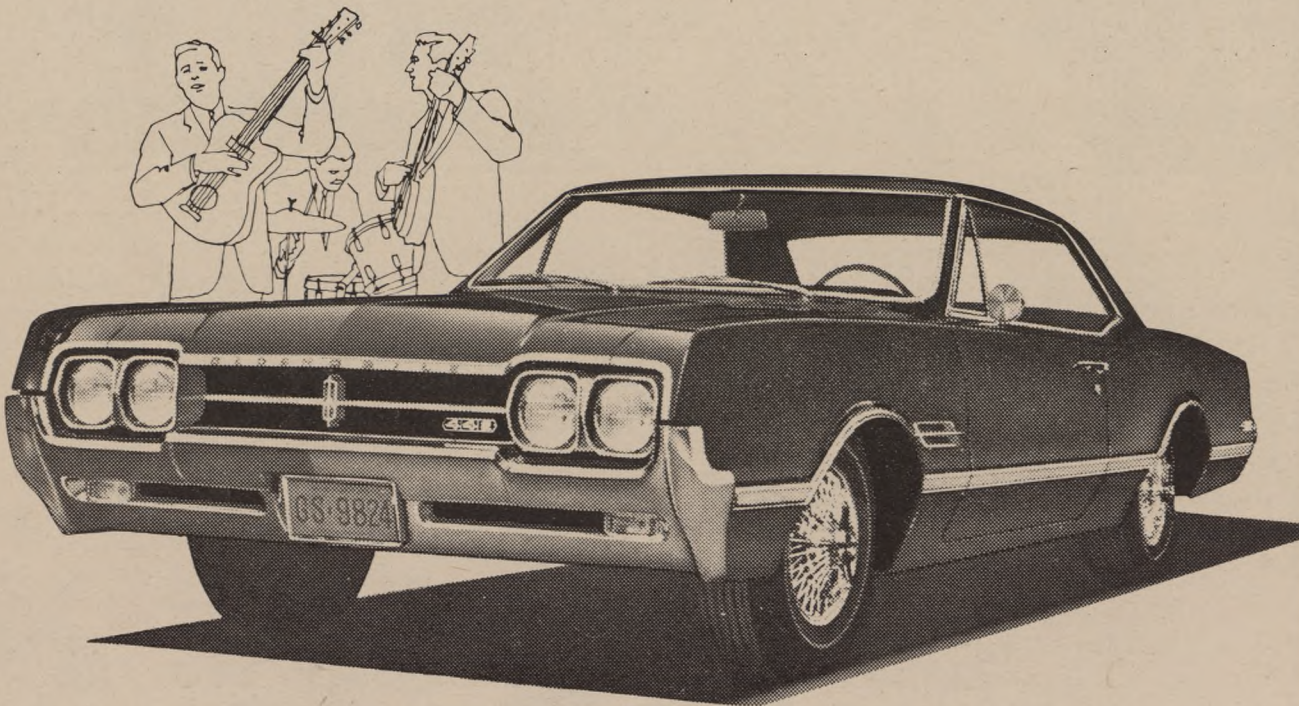
U. S. Representative James C. Cleveland (R-N.H.) will speak on campus tonight.

Guest speaker at the first meeting in 1966 of the UNH Young Republicans Club, Cleveland will address the group in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the MUB at 7:30 p.m.

The legislator's talk is expected to center on a review of legislation passed by the recent Congress.

Cleveland is a representative from the state's second Congressional District. He was the only major Republican candidate in New Hampshire to win re-election in the 1964 national elections.

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Which makes everybody thirsty. And of course they have to keep their strength up by nibbling at the mortadella, soppressate, scampi, calamari, sardines and anchovies. Which makes them thirstier. And what then?

Ecco! Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that refreshes all kinds of happy occasions. In fact, in New York City, where there are more different kinds of celebrations than anywhere else in the world, more people buy Rheingold than any other beer.

How come?

We don't know. But we must be doing something right.

Buona fortuna e molti figli! Rheingold



Professors on Sabbatical Leave Spend 'Hectic' Vacations

By Diane Kruckow
Sabbatical leave is not vacation time for professors, as most students seem to think. This brief period away from the University classroom is a time for research, study, and writing for the professor.

Any professor is eligible for a one or two semester sabbatical leave provided he has been at the University at least six years, has been granted permission by the University, and has a definite project in mind.

Dr. Lawrence W. Slanetz, chairman of the Microbiology Department, spent a little less than one semester lecturing and conducting research on water pollution. This research, primarily concerned with the relationship between shellfish and polluted sea water, eventually led to a paper presented at an international conference in Tokyo in August.

During his lectures, Slanetz traveled through Taiwan, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Bombay, Cairo, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Syria, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, France, England, and Ireland. This gave him an opportunity to compare research techniques and advances among the countries he visited.

Slanetz also attended foreign

universities, which he said compared favorably to UNH.

American Cyanid Company, partially sponsored the professor's trip, and the U. S. Public Health Service sponsored him at the Tokyo conference.

Dr. Paul R. Jones, associate professor of chemistry, spent eleven months last year as a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow. He did research in the Max-Planck-Institute in Göttingen, Germany.

Jones attempted to synthesize large ring compounds by creating a chain of atoms from industrial resources, then hooking the end atoms together to form a ring—a process known as cyclization. Although this goal was not completely accomplished, many new research techniques were learned, and properties of the atomic chain were studied.

A second objective of Jones' leave was to witness how chemistry is taught in German universities -- primarily the University of Göttingen. He found that there are few lectures or organized lab courses, leaving most of the professors free for research.

Each student creates his own schedule and works at his own pace. It may take some seven months to finish, others—a regular school year, and still others may take as long as two years. A major advantage of this type of lab is that students at various levels all help each other. A first year student may have individual assistance on his lab by a graduate who is working for his Ph. D.

German colleges do not own any dormitories, and consequently all students (a majority who start college at twenty years of age) live alone in apartments and provide their own meals.

Jones also visited the University of Freiburg and the University of Marburg.

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Report From Germany

Marburg's Foreign Students Eat, Drink, Travel, Study

(Ed. Note: The following is part of a letter received from the UNH students studying in Marburg, Germany. This selection was written by David Towne, a junior.)

Gruss aus Marburg/Lahn!

Life here in the university town of Marburg on the Lahn is fast becoming routine. Life on the Aurelia was also becoming routine, and I'm sure we were all happy to end it.

After dispersing in all directions in Rotterdam, Holland, we finally met again in Marburg, where we are now living for two semesters.

The language barrier was our first obstacle. It was, and still is, quite an amusing venture to try to get a point across correctly. We have certainly become rather dramatic in our speech habits since we arrived.

However, once we began meeting students, our immediate problems were alleviated since the students more than enjoyed any opportunity to speak English. Therefore, we often disguise ourselves as Germans to hide the fact we can speak English.

Among the first places we found and visited were the drinking places. We have definitely become very fond of that famous beverage, German beer. One might say that we have broadened our tastes considerably!

Exploring Marburg

After getting relatively settled in our respective rooms, we began to explore the countryside. The town is centered around one particular hill, the top of which is occupied by a castle and park. Below the castle cling the old, half-timbered houses of the Altstadt (old

city.) They are among the more famous ones in Hessen.

(Land Hessen corresponds to a state in the U. S. A Kreis corresponds to a county. Thus, we live in Kreis Marburg which is a part of Land Hessen which is a part of Germany.)

The Marktplatz (market place) is next in popularity and interest. It is paved with cobblestones and each Wednesday and Saturday mornings open markets are held there and in several other places throughout the city.

This quite colorful area is bounded on one side by the famous Rathaus (town hall.) There are several churches in the area and every hour the bells from several buildings begin tolling the hour so that it is impossible to tell what time it is.

Below the Altstadt is the newer part of Marburg. The buildings are newer, the streets are wider and there are no hills to climb. Through the newer part of the town winds the Lahn River, which, incidentally, impressed us as a mere brook, as it has a maximum depth of four feet.

Feather Beds

The weather here is an interesting phenomenon. From the beginning of November we have had a thick blanket of fog, making visibility almost nil. Now, we have snow and rain to add to the fog.

The temperature, measured in Centigrade so we never know how cold it is, has been very low lately and every one of us blessed with such possessions as coal stoves, is beginning to discover what a blessing they really are. Feather beds are another luxury to which we all became immediately attached. The inferior electric blanket of

fers no comparison!

There are, however, certain items which require a little more tolerance. For example, after finding rooms, a few of us were presented with sets of keys measuring not less than six inches long. The problem is carrying these monstrosities around and matching a door to each one! (Needless to say, Germans lock everything, even when they just go outside to empty a wastebasket.)

Pizza in Marburg

Many of our difficulties are forgotten when the subject of food comes up. The popular choices are Schnitzel (of course), Currywurst, Kasebrot (cheese on bread), pizza and beer. There is a new Italian restaurant on Biegenstrasse which is frequented by homesick Americans.

The food is very flavorful and no complaints have been heard so far.

Activities are varied here. They range from studying, to travelling, eating, and drinking. On short weekends during the first few months members of the group traveled as far south as Austria and as far north as Hamburg. However, now that we are better oriented, longer distances are planned for the coming vacations.

In short, we are all quite satisfied with this new life.

Our winter semester began on the first of November and we are now very busy trying to determine what each professor is saying. All of our courses are in German with the exception of one or two English Literature lectures. Sometimes these German lectures turn into extraordinary adventures in guessing!

WINTER YARN SALE

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Sex and the Single Student

By Andy Merton

Almost every time we pick up a copy of the New Hampshire we find one or more features on birth control, pro or con. In addition, nationally distributed magazines have featured hundreds of articles ranging from "Happiness is the Pill" to "But Would Mother Approve?" in the past couple of months.

We feel that these articles have no relevance for college students in this state, however, because the three real problems facing these students have yet to be discussed. The problems are:

1) The prevailing morality, fostered by certain segments of the press, which permits sexual relations only between husbands and wives who have had three or more children, and then only on Saturday night;

2) The lack of knowledge pertaining to sexual matters ("No, no, Sam, I'm supposed to take

the pills"); and

3) The general scarcity of suitable locations available to most college students, especially those that do not own cars. (Fraternity brothers may argue that it is easy enough to sneak a girl upstairs during a party, but we feel that, especially at the beginning of a relationship, lovemaking to the music of Yogi and the Moondogs and the sound of beer bottles crashing in the fireplace is unwise.)

It is extremely difficult to overcome the first two problems while the third exists. We therefore offer several suggestions to couples who do not know where to begin.

1) The library listening rooms. Use them for legitimate purposes for a while, to lull the floor clerks suspicions, then switch to more interesting activities. In addition to almost total privacy, you may enjoy the music of your choice.

2) Dormitory room of the male. Ideally this should be on the first floor or near a fire escape.

Timing is important here; try for a weekend when the house-mother is away and the proctor on duty is the guy you lent your entire Rolling Stones collection to last week.

Also, tip off your friends, and especially your roommate, before you bring in your date. There are two reasons for this: a) To discourage them from setting up a poker session in your room, and b) to encourage them to run interference for you if the proctor suddenly tires of Mick Jagger and decides to return your records.

(We know of one faithful lad who lost three toes playing mumbly-peg with a myopic proctor while his roommate cleverly tossed his date from their third floor window onto a passing hay wagon. She was discovered in a barn discussing ethics with a blue-eyed Guernsey three weeks later.)

3) Your roommate's Volkswagen. Use only when in dire straits, such as when the poker session gets to your room before you do and the head resident is dealing.

It is generally advisable to find a quiet dirt road in the middle of the woods, since time and concentration are necessary for a successful undertaking. And make sure you bring a hacksaw or a can opener.

\$689,000 Invested In Space Research at UNH

By Bob Bruns

Although they haven't contributed directly toward putting men into space, faculty members of the physics department are doing valuable individual research for the nation's space program.

The physics department is now receiving a total of \$689,000 in research grants annually, with \$530,000 going to space physics, but grants are pending that could bring the total over the million mark.

The work that is being done at UNH in space physics has led a visiting educator, David B. Beard, a professor of physics at the University of California and consultant for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, to call the University's space research program "one of the ten best in the nation."

Grants are received by individual faculty members on the basis of direct competition on a national level. Professors individually submit research ideas, which are then reviewed by other scientists. If an idea is recommended, support is made available.

Research is done in such areas

as the earth's magnetic field and its effects on satellites, solar phenomena, lasers, effects of radiation on the human body, and the Van Allen radiation belts.

A great deal of attention has been paid on the nuclear level to studies of the ionosphere and cosmic radiation.

Although some research has been done outside space physics, the main function of the department has been "an effort to gain knowledge about outer space," according to department chairman Robert E. Houston.

The grants come mainly from NASA, with others coming from the Air Force, National Science Foundation, Army, and Navy.

Practically all of the faculty members of the physics department, 35 graduate students, and even some undergraduates, are contributing their skills toward the program. Graduate students sometimes find thesis material in the space program, and help with instrumentation needed for research along with undergraduate students.

A fringe benefit of research in space physics according to Houston--it helps the professors become better teachers.



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Pianist Webster Performs Sun.

The large concert piano on the stage of Johnson Theater will come alive Sunday evening as American pianist Beveridge Webster performs a special Centennial Celebration concert.

The 8 p.m. performance will feature outstanding works of the Twentieth Century. Webster will play Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit," Stravinsky's own piano transcription of "Petrouchka," and piano sonatas by Elliot Carter and Roger Sessions.

Webster has been a teacher at the Juilliard School of Music in New York since 1946. He has performed with most of the leading American orchestras and toured abroad. He has served on French and American music-judging panels, one of which was a Pulitzer Prize committee for judging musical composition.

The distinguished pianist has appeared on the UNH campus several times in the past, particularly in connection with the inaugural of the Paul Arts Center.

The University awarded him an honorary degree, Doctor of

Music, in 1961.

In addition to giving the special Centennial Celebration concert, Webster will offer a demonstration-lecture and special session in Room M114 of Paul Arts Center.

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MAY WE TELL YOU OUR STORY?

Senior Learns TV Trade As WENH Duty Director

By Sue Plant

The man behind the buttons and dials which control Durham's educational television station, WENH-TV, is a full time student, Andy Culbert.

Culbert, a 21-year-old senior majoring in government, started his television work three years ago when he participated in the TV workshop held annually at the station. He studied the general operation of the studio for about three-fourths of his freshman year before he joined the crew as a cameraman.

Later, he worked on production and on setting up slides, films, and video tapes and is now in his second year as Duty Director.

Culbert's basic duty is to coordinate all activity at the studio while the station is on the air. To do this he gives a series of commands to engineers, cameramen, and other people in the studio through the headset he wears.

One One-take

Part of a typical command to the switcher sounds like this: "....Ready to announce....One, one. Take. Two, two...."

In explaining this command, Culbert said, "There are two things you can do to get a picture. You can 'take' to it by actually pushing a button, or you can 'dissolve' to it. Dissolving is an intermixing of the two pictures until the new picture completely replaces the old one."

All commands are standardized so that any Duty Director can direct any crew, Culbert added. For example, 'one one' indicated that camera number one will carry the next shot and that the director will "take" to it.

"This 'two two' command is a preparatory command so the switcher knows I'm going to take to it. If I had said 'ready two' he would know I was going to dissolve to it."

Hot Line to Boston

Among the panels and switches in the control booth where Cul-

bert sits are 15 monitors and an open phone line to the network in Boston marked "hot line," for emergency use only.

For a live broadcast Culbert is responsible for the actions of about 50 people including the talent, two cameramen, the floor manager, the engineers, the announcer, and the crew at the transmitter located on Saddleback Mountain in Deerfield.

Culbert explained at this point that the station transmits via a cable to a transmitter atop T-Hall. T-Hall's microwave unit then sends the picture to the transmitter in Deerfield.

Only one other student, Dick Roberts, a geology major, is employed by the station. He is a cameraman.

Follows A Log

While pushing buttons, pulling levers, and giving directions, Culbert follows a set of yellow papers known as the log. It lists all the programs for the evening, their place of origination, and all the announcements to be given.

In addition, the log lists the exact times to the second, when shows are to begin and end, and when the announcements are to be made. After the day's programs are recorded, the log becomes an official document of the station and of the Federal Communications Commission.

Culbert must record any deviation from the log on a "discrepancy sheet" and he must explain the reason for the difference.

Station Duty Director isn't Culbert's only job at the studio; he is also assistant producer for the program "Books and Writers" with Donald Murray.

"My job is to assist the director. What I do depends upon what he wants me to do. Usually the director will have me act as floor manager."

Assistant Producer

Culbert then explained that the floor manager's job in the studio is an extension of the Duty Director's in the control booth.

In addition, Culbert is back-up man for the 6 p.m. "New Hampshire State Weather Program" done live daily. When the usual weather man is unable to do the show, Culbert must go on the air with only a few hours notice. Culbert appeared before the cameras as weather man last Monday.

Professional Station

WENH is a professional organization, Culbert stressed. Channel 11, WENH, is nationally affiliated with the National Educational Television Network (NET) and regionally with Eastern Educational Network (EEN.)

Though a station is not required to run all network programs, many of them are from the network, Culbert said. He added that a station can also run a live program, a tape program, or a videotape program.

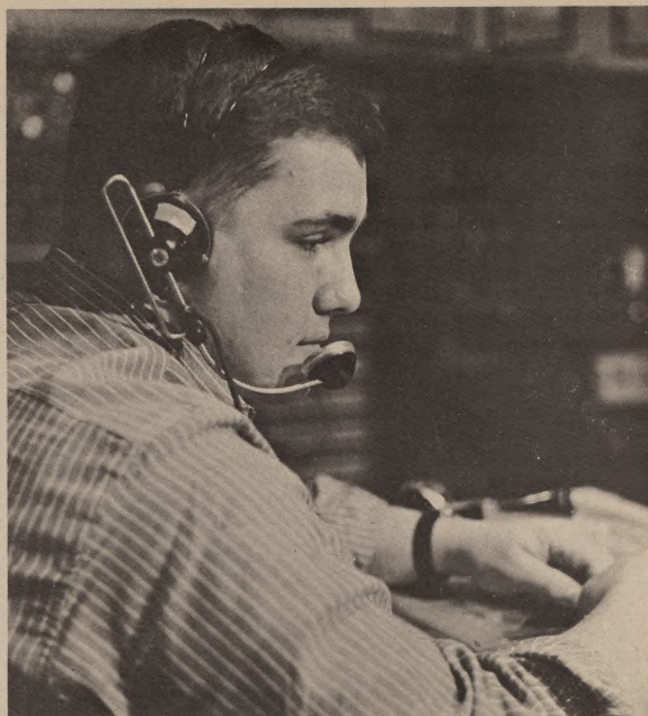
Culbert added that a videotape program has sound contained with it, while a tape program does not.

In the projection room where the projectors and tall shelves containing rolls of tape are stored, is the videotape machine, which cost the station about \$58,000, Culbert said. While a live show is being done in the studio, it is recorded for future use on the videotape machine.

Culbert works at the studio 25 hours a week and is paid on an hourly basis. In addition to being a TV man and a full time student, he is also a resident assistant in East Hall and a host at Huddleston. Culbert is considering a career in television work after graduation.

"If students are interested in TV work, they don't have to wait until next year," Culbert said. He urged any eager students to inquire at the studio in the Union basement.

This publication enthusiastically supports mental health.



Andy Culbert at the controls

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Coed, Maine's Junior Miss, Tells of Rose Parade Ride

By Bruce Fuller

UNH and the State of Maine had their own contribution to the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade.

Barbara Foote, Maine's Junior Miss and a freshman from Smith Hall, was seen by millions of television viewers as she rode on America's Junior Miss Float with the four other national finalists of the National Junior Miss Pageant.

The 19-year-old Music Education major from Caribou, Maine, was named second runnerup America Junior Miss out of a field of entries from all the fifty states in Mobile, Alabama, last March.

Riding on the top of the seventeen foot flower bedecked float was quite an experience for the pretty coed. "You watch the parade on television and you

seems to finish too well in things like this," the brown-haired Maine Junior Miss commented about the national pageant. The five-day affair, in which the fifty state winners are reduced to a field of twelve, and then down to the final five, is seen on a national television network each year.

Chilly Parade

The temperature was in the low thirties at 6:45 a.m. last Saturday morning in Pasadena, California, when Barbara climbed a ladder to the top of the 17-foot high, 20-foot wide and 55-foot long float with America's Junior Miss Patrice Gaundier of Michigan and the three other finalists.

Now sniffing from a cold she caught during the five mile, two and one-half hour grand-daddy of all bowl parades, Barbara laughed when she remembered how precarious her position on the float was. "I was sitting on a little stool and each time the float stopped, I almost fell off!"

The pretty coed was dressed in a cap and gown while the others were dressed in costumes representative of the five Junior Miss judging categories.

The huge float with the theme "Youth--Flower of the World," was entered by Eastman Kodak Company. It featured four buttressing pylons with 32 tri-vision floral paintings that revolved on three-sided louvers.

Largest Variety Of Flowers

The largest variety of flowers and other plant life ever used in the parade decorated the float. Its builder estimated 300,000 individual pieces, including 50,000 vanda orchids and 30,000 roses. It was described as one of the most unique of the sixty-three floats in the parade.

The color, music, and pageantry of the parade passed by Barbara like a dream, and the last thing she remembers after it was all over was her constant smile. "When I got off the float, my jaws seemed to be locked in a grin," she reminisced.

Besides appearing in the Tournament of Roses Parade during her five day stay in California, Barbara did television and radio interviews, visited Disneyland, met parade grand marshal Walt Disney, and attended the Rose Bowl Game. "We sat on the UCLA side and cheered for Michigan State," she added.

Likes UNH

Now the Maine Junior Miss is back in New England for personal appearances, talks, and school.

The Music Education major is a student here because she is very impressed with the Mu-

Government Report Shows U. S. Students Pay Highest Tuition Rates In World

(Comparative costs to appear later.)

American college students pay higher tuition and a greater share of the cost of their education than students in most other countries, according to a recent government report.

The countries where no or low fees are charged include both underdeveloped and highly advanced nations. Afghanistan and three Scandinavian countries -- Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, all offer college education free.

Charges are very low in France, Austria, Switzerland, and Latin America.

Communist countries offer monthly stipends of about \$42, in addition to free schooling.

In the United States last year the median tuition and required fee costs were \$818 for private institutions, and \$292 for in-state residents at land grant colleges and state institutions. Out-of-staters paid about \$639. (UNH now charges in-state students \$480 and out-of-state students \$1125 yearly.)

Canada is the closest runner-up in the high cost of education. Liberal arts tuition

there averaged \$400 to \$450 in 1963-64. The highest Canadian liberal arts charge was nearly \$600 -- far less than the \$2000 plus charged at private colleges in the U.S.

Even in Canada, however, there has been a recent move to lower costs. Last March, the government of Newfoundland announced free tuition for first-year university students not already supported by scholarships or grants.

Great Britain follows Canada as the next most expensive country in which to attend a university. Tuition there averages less than \$200 a year. Even though prestigious Oxford and Cambridge advise prospective students to have about \$1300 a year to cover living expenses they don't approach U.S. prices. Last year Harvard's student budget was set at approximately \$3350; over half of the sum covered tuition.

Tuition at universities throughout the world include: University of Vienna--\$3 to \$4.60 per semester; any university in Chile--\$33 a year; in Costa Rica--\$6 a year; in France--institutions under state jurisdiction charge less than \$10 a year.



Barbara Foote

dream of someday being there to watch it in person, but I never dreamed that I would be in it with all those people watching me!" Barbara said.

After winning the local and state Junior Miss pageants early last year, Barbara was sent by the Maine Junior Chamber of Commerce to the national pageant last March.

Since 1958

The purpose of America's Junior Miss Pageant, held each March since 1958, is to find the ideal senior girl in high school. Each contestant is judged on the basis of poise and appearance, scholastic achievement, physical fitness, talent, and a personal interview. It is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co., John H. Breck Co., Chevrolet, and Scott Paper Company.

A total of \$40,000 in scholarships are given to winning contestants besides all expense paid trips and other gifts.

Barbara, as second runnerup, was given a \$2,000 scholarship and the use of a new Chevrolet for a year. Besides this, she was a guest of the Breck Company at the New York World's Fair last summer and appeared on the Johnny Carson television show.

"I was quite surprised when they told me that I was second runnerup because Maine never

Happiness (For A Commuter) Is A Plowed Parking Space

By Ruth Leavitt

(Ed. Note: Miss Leavitt is a commuter.)

Do commuters feel neglected? Left out? If they do, more than likely it's their own fault.

Commuters tend to consider themselves a group apart, and they expect to be treated as such. "I don't really feel like part of the University," a freshman said.

This should not be so.

Dean C. Robert Keesey speaks for the University's view of the commuter: "We make no distinction between commuters and resident students. We prefer to look upon the commuters, not as a special group with group problems, but as individuals, and we try to project this feeling of individual interest in our relations with all students."

The deans, the counseling service, faculty advisors--all are willing to talk over personal problems.

But the Commuter can become active in campus life. Some commuters adopt a dorm, where they get to know the students and the house mother, and spend

much of their free time.

Commuters are encouraged to join clubs and form teams to compete in intramural sports. If they feel they aren't being properly represented, they have the right to a voice in the Student Senate.

There are some hardships for students not living on campus or in Durham. Among the problems mentioned by commuting students are: missing many extra-curricular activities, inconvenience in dating other students, inability to get to school if the car fails, (I know of at least one student who has hitchhiked from Portsmouth when this occurred), and parking.

An irate senior commuter complains: "They (the maintenance crew) wait until the last minute before plowing the lots in winter. If we park in the wrong lot, we get a ticket. If we wait, we may miss class. This just isn't fair."

Despite hardships, each year the number of commuters grows. Dean Keesey said that this year 1,000 of the students not living in dorms or residence houses are living off campus, mostly

with family or relatives. This can be compared with approximately five or six hundred students who lived out of Durham in 1960-61.

There are two major reasons for this. In 1963 the administration ruled that girls could live off campus but away from home, provided that their parents gave written consent. Since then, there has been an increase in the number of girl commuters.

Another factor is the acute shortage of housing on the campus itself. Construction continues, however, and this situation should be alleviated by next year.

Reasons the commuters give include everything from finding it less expensive to live at home to "I'd miss raiding the refrigerator."

One common argument which seems to be without basis is that commuting students get better grades than students living on campus. Dean Keesey quoted figures from past years definitely showing that there is no significant difference between the average grades of commuters and those of residents.

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Counseling Helps Students Solve Academic Problems

By Bruce Fuller

"I thought I was going to flunk out," the tall dark-haired student said recently. "My parents felt that I was not good enough to go to college and I couldn't do anything to please them. Holding several jobs, I didn't see how I was going to work that way and go to school for the next four years. I didn't know which way to turn. Then, through a friend, I heard about the Counseling Service."

John Smith is just one of many students with personal and academic problems who cannot find a solution.

Last year, after serving in the Army, he decided to go to college. Family problems, financial difficulties, and a lack of self-confidence, however, almost ended his college career before first semester had come to a close.

"I had always thought that the Counseling Center was just a group of professors who helped students find a career, helped with study habits, or things like that," John said.

He didn't realize that the Counseling Center dealt with personal problems.

John made an appointment with the Counseling Service when he felt he could no longer cope with his depression. After talking about his problems with a counselor, he soon saw the cause of his troubles in his relationship with his parents.

"It wasn't whether I could do the work or not," he said, "the fact was, nobody cared whether I did it or not."

"By doing to the Counseling Service and talking for one or two hours a week with the counselor about what was going on at home, I started to think more about it and came to the con-

clusion that if I couldn't do anything to please them, no matter how hard I tried, then they weren't worth pleasing at all."

John said that he decided that it would be best if he started thinking for himself and doing what he thought was best for himself. "The counselor brought out what I couldn't bring out in my own mind. He made me see new points, whereas I had kept thinking the same thoughts over and over, and this had not solved my problems."

Today, John has a high opinion of the Counseling Service. Speaking about his counselor, John said that "he was someone to go to and talk with." He added, "He was always there and he made sure that I knew he was there to help me and I could count on him."

Many students, like John, come to the Counseling Service in T-Hall because they cannot solve their problems by themselves. Everyone of college age usually experiences temporary stresses at one time or another but in varying degrees.

According to Robert G. Congdon, director of the UNH Counseling Center, he and his staff "try to help students grow psychologically and emotionally."

By talking with the student and helping him reevaluate any unrealistic feelings he has about himself, Congdon stated that "we try to help people discover who they are." Certain events in a student's life may create persistent feelings which cause a blockage of any future experiences which are a part of psychological and emotional growth. Counseling helps the student free himself from these feelings and live a fuller, more satisfying life.

Congdon pointed out that the majority of students who come for counseling are not sick. Although the problems confronting a student may seem severe to the student himself, they are usually temporary stresses that almost always occur in essentially healthy personalities.

Citing the annual report of the Counseling Center, Congdon stated that a majority of the cases are liberal arts students. He attributed this, in part, to the large enrollment in that college as compared with the other colleges.

Do more freshmen desire counseling than seniors? Congdon stated that the percentage of cases over six years represented by the various classes is freshmen 25%, sophomores 30%, juniors 24%, seniors 14%, and graduates 6%.

"Roughly six to eight percent of each class uses the facilities of the office."

The Counseling Service director pointed out that in the past more coeds came for counseling than male students, but it has averaged about 47 percent male to 53 percent female cases over the last few years.

"It is sometimes easier for girls to let on that they have a problem than guys," Congdon said. "But more and more boys are realizing that their problems can be very real and that counseling can help."

Low Grades Not Connected

Some students have expressed the feeling that those with academic problems are usually those



The Flats

'The Flats'

The History of An Apartment: Motorcycle Races, Screen Doors

By Andy Merton

To the citizens of Durham it is a nuisance, but to 23 UNH students the apartment house at 140 Madbury Road is home.

The long, low, barracks-like structure now located 1.4 miles east of Durham was originally one of several such buildings constructed in 1947 on the lot across College Road from the Paul Arts Center. Built to house married students, the entire complex was known as "the flats" at that time.

When, in 1960, the University decided to build the Forest Park apartments, all but one of the Flats buildings were razed; that one was sold to Mr. Paul de Gross, who mounted his purchase onto a trailer and hauled it to its present location. The name "Flats" followed close behind.

The citizens of Durham were displeased, and immediately "froze" the town zoning laws, making it illegal to construct or relocate multi-dwelling buildings in the area.

De Gross had beaten the new ruling, however; the Flats were on Madbury Road to stay. The sixteen apartments, each equipped with its own oil-burning furnace and water heater, were rented out to anyone willing to pay \$35 a month.

Which sounds inexpensive, but add to that \$15 a month for fuel and another \$5 for electricity, and the bargain begins to lose its lustre.

During the next four years the Flats became known as a

with low grades. Congdon said that many students with 3.0 or better come in for counseling. "We see just as many people if not more at that end of the scale as at the other," Congdon commented.

In a typical year, of all the students who come in, two out of every five come for counseling because of academic problems and three out of five are for personal problems.

Sixty percent of the cases in the Counseling Service consist of minor personal problems. These include persistent difficulty in getting along with people, inability to involve themselves with work, or excessive self-consciousness.

More serious personal problems include personal relationship difficulties, sexual prob-

hangout for athletes, thespians, and artists, student and non-student alike. Wild parties were common; girls thought twice before accepting an invitation to a party that would inevitably become a genuine orgy before the night or weekend was over.

The police visited frequently. More than once Mr. de Gross was roused from his early morning slumber by a phone call from an irate citizen, usually demanding that the Flats be burned to the ground before dawn.

In fact, it is truly amazing that the Flats did not burn down between 1960 and 1964. Thanks to the incredibly inefficient furnaces and the impure range oil which served as fuel, numerous small fires did break out, keeping the fire department busy.

In addition to parties and fires, there was always something interesting going on at the Flats.

Upon graduating in 1963, a student who had lived in the same 11' by 22' apartment for three years broke loose and tore it apart, ripping the plumbing fixtures from the wall and shattering the flimsy wooden furniture.

In 1964 motorcycle races around the building were common; at one point the cycles outnumbered the automobiles, ten to six.

In December of 1964, de Gross sold the Flats to James Vakalis, the present owner.

Vakalis realized that his investment was living on borrowed time; he also realized that

if the Flats burned down he would be unable to build a new apartment house because of the rigid zoning laws. He therefore resolved to replace the awkward furnaces with a central heating system.

The system he wanted to install, however, required a small aluminum housing unit, and Vakalis ran into a great deal of trouble getting permission to build this new unit.

He finally secured the approval of the powers that be, however; central heating was installed last summer.

Vakalis also remodeled the interiors of most of the apartments, and is in the process of installing storm doors and windows in all of them. The rent is now \$50 a month, including heat.

He has also instituted a new rent policy, evicting most of the party-givers and personally screening prospective tenants "in order to enhance the building and the community."

Donated . . .

(Continued from page 1) men until they found off-campus residency. "Our intention was not to make them feel as if they had to accept the first housing facilities that came along," Keesey explained.

Keesey praised the fire victims. "They are resilient people. Their humility was shown by their offers to waiver aid for the sake of Sid Seamans and his family."

ing Center is staffed by four psychologists. A consulting psychiatrist comes twice a week as does a psychologist who does psychological and aptitude testing.

Congdon pointed out that most students who come for counseling come two to four times. He added that any student can come in for a discussion about some aspect of himself which is bothering him.

Remarking about the students who keep their problems repressed within themselves and think that the Counseling Service would be of no help to them, one coed who benefited from counseling said, "Others probably just don't know it is there and the good it does. I didn't until I went there. Today I'm grateful that I did."

Confidential

Visits to the Counseling Service are never put on a student's records and no information concerning a student is given to anyone without the student's permission.

The UNH Counseling and Test-

Wildcats Capture Yankee Hockey Honors

The UNH hockey team, feasting to date on Yankee Conference opposition, cross into the Ivy League ranks this Saturday when they meet the Harvard Crimson at Watson Rink.

The Wildcats continued their conference supremacy last week as they captured the Yankee Conference tourney going away with 14-1 and 8-1 decisions over Massachusetts and Vermont respectively.

New Hampshire is now unbeaten in their last eight YC clashes having won three this season after a perfect 5-0 slate in 1964-65.

Elect MVP

Brad Houston, UNH captain, was elected Most Valuable Player of the two-day meet. Joining Houston on the list of heroes was the entire team since victories were a complete team effort.

The games uncovered a pair of newcomers--Bob Walsh and Bill J. Rothwell, both of whom had productive evenings. Walsh set an assist mark with seven while Rothwell scored two goals and five assists.

Goal Total Hikes

Dude Thorn raised his season goal to 13 as he slammed home seven in the tourney.

New Hampshire unloaded 67 shots on UMass goaltender Bob Eddy, only a sophomore. Thorn had four goals on the night and Colin Sutherland had the hat trick. Joe Bartlett and Bill J. Rothwell, both sophomores, had two apiece. UNH goalies Colin Clark and Dave Hagerman combined for 22 saves on the evening.

Second Hat Trick

Thorn registered another hat trick one night later as the Wild-



Jubilant members of Wildcat hockey squad whoop it up with Yankee Conference trophy they captured at Snively Arena last week. It was their third straight conference title. From the left, coach Rube Bjorkman, Dave Hagerman, Colin Sutherland, David Savidge, Jeff Hatch, Bill J. Rothwell, Bill H. Rothwell, captain Brad Houston, Ray O'Brien, Barry Jones, Bob Walsh, Ken Sharpe, Steve Drapeau, Bill Noble, Colin Clark (partially obscured), Joe Bartlett and Dude Thorn. Wildcats are at Harvard Saturday and return to Snively ice next Tuesday.

cats posted an 8-1 decision over the Vermont Catamounts, their second of the season over the UVM sextet.

Barry Jones contributed a pair of goals in the contest while defenseman Bob Walsh had a goal and four assists.

Scores in the tourney:
Vermont 4, Connecticut 3
UNH 14, Massachusetts 1

UNH 8, Vermont 1
Conn 6, UMass 4



Former UNH athletic director Carl Lundholm, left, presents Most Valuable Player Award to UNH captain Brad Houston after UNH's 8-1 decision over Vermont to capture YC title. Houston, a native of Scarborough, Ontario, tallied three goals and six assists in the two-day event.

B. Estabrook Named '66 Harrier Capt.

Bob Estabrook of Concord has been elected captain of the 1966 varsity cross-country squad.

Estabrook succeeds his brother, George Estabrook, captain of the 1965 squad which captured the Yankee Conference title for the first time and a third place finish in the college division of the ICAAAAA meet in New York.

During the past season, when the Wildcats established a 7-1 dual meet record, Bob finished among the top ten in every race, taking two thirds and a second in his best efforts. In the YC championship meet he was the second man over the line for the Wildcats, taking sixth place behind his brother who won the race.

A former member of Concord High's state championship team and captain of the New Hampshire freshmen in 1964, Estabrook is a student in the college of Liberal Arts.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

January 6 - University of Maine at Orono -- 8 p.m.
January 8 - University of Mass. at Field House -- 8 p.m.
January 12 - University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

January 8 - Dartmouth Freshmen at Hanover, N.H.
January 12 - Phillips Andover Academy at Field House--3 p.m.

VARSITY HOCKEY

January 8 - Harvard Crimson at Cambridge, Mass.
January 11 - Norwich Cadets at Snively Arena -- 7 p.m.
January 14 - Williams College at Williamstown, Mass.

FROSH HOCKEY

January 8 - Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge (afternoon game)
January 11 - Dartmouth Frosh at Snively Arena -- 3 p.m.
January 13 - Bridgton Academy at Snively Arena -- 3 p.m.

Goal Getters For Wildcats

UNH goal and assist getters through the first eight games are as follows:

	Gls.	Assists	Pts.
Thorn	13	5	18
Houston	4	9	13
B. J. Rothwell	4	8	12
Drapeau	6	4	10
Walsh	1	9	10
Jones	5	4	9
Savidge	0	7	7
W. H. Rothwell	1	5	6
Sutherland	4	1	5
Bartlett	2	2	4
Hatch	1	1	2
Clark	0	1	1
Totals	41	56	97

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A Slogan Of Sweet Success: "Make Them The Best Yet"

By Ken Brown

The indoor track is a gloomy place on Saturday afternoons. The bleachers are empty. The only sound is the monotonous, half-hearted plodding of the track men, and even that is barely audible in the huge gymnasium. But the tomb-like quiet doesn't last long. Coach Paul Sweet shouts out to his runners, "Limber up boys. Let's do some running."

The gloom vanishes. The runners begin to run in earnest. The coach moves about the floor, giving encouragement, advice, a few kind words. There's an intensity in his concentration and a smile on his face that convinces you this is where Coach Sweet wants to be.

Warm Smile

He had that same warm smile Monday morning when he sat at his desk. The office was busy, phones ringing, men getting coffee, but Sweet wasn't rushed. He had time to tell of his hometown, Battle Creek, Michigan, his winter track team now in training, and this fall's championship cross-country team.

One of Sweet's colleagues, Professor Carl Lundholm, came into the office. "Tell him about your world records, Paul."

The coach squirmed a little and stared at his desk.

"Go on, tell him," Lundholm



Coach Paul Sweet starts runner John Florre.

joked.

With an abashed expression on his face, Sweet reluctantly explained that he had been the captain of the University of Illinois track team in 1923 when they set the world's record for the one-quarter and one-half mile relays. They also held the Big Ten record for the mile relay.

He added modestly, "Those records aren't so important now. High schools are running better times than we did."

Lundholm put a final spot of

cream in his coffee and left the office. Immediately, Coach Sweet changed the subject. He leaned forward in his chair and reminisced about the forty-one track and cross-country teams he had coached since he came to UNH in 1924. Under his guidance, the freshman cross-country team of 1927 won every meet by a perfect score, placing the first five runners. He's the only coach to have won the

(Continued on page 12)



SPORTS

Editor

DON BEATTIE

All-Points

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the race for the Intramural All-Points trophy as the new year begins. SAE holds a 16 point lead over Gibbs Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	59
Gibbs Hall	43
Tau Kappa Epsilon	40
Sawyer	40
Theta Chi	34
Commuters	31
ATO	28
Acacia	26
Hunter Hall	25
East-West Hall	25
Stoke Hall	24
Lambda Chi	22
Sigma Beta	21

Bannister Paces Frosh Hoopsters

Jeff Bannister of Scarborough, Maine, the UNH freshman basketball team's phenomenal scoring ace, poured through 35 points Tuesday night as the high flying Kittens outclassed the BU Frosh 90-55. The Frosh are now 3-0 averaging 100.2 points in their initial games.

Bannister duplicated his early season effort of 35 points against the Bates Jayvees. Bannister also had 19 against St. Anselms.

Carl Fisk contributed 19 to the winning cause against BU while Jim Kirschner had 14. Bannister's 21 first half barrage on the basket got coach Bill Haubrich's charges off and running to victory.

Meanwhile the hockey freshman, fresh from a holiday off the ice, will return to action against Harvard Saturday afternoon. Bob Brandt of Roseau, Minnesota, is expected to return to action after sitting out the first three games with a wrist injury.

Aborn All-Conf.

Right winger Glen Aborn of the 1965 UNH soccer team has been named to All-Conference team which was dominated by players from UMass and Vermont, first place finishers along with Connecticut.

Three other Wildcat soccer men made the honorable mention list.

In Basketball

Wildcats Lose 7th

Any hope that UNH's basketball team would escape their perennial losing ways was all but dispelled Tuesday night when the Wildcats dropped a 65-59 decision to the Boston University Terriers at the Field House.

The setback extended UNH's losing streak to five games after having lost their three game holiday trip to Hofstra College. UNH lost their holiday opener to Hofstra 100-82, and followed with successive losses to Adelphi 96-87 and Otterbein 75-65.

Outstanding Wildcat performances were turned in by captain Tom Horne who had 23 against Adelphi and another 15

versus Otterbein while junior guard Tuffy Clark contributed 32 points in the final two games of the trip.

The Wildcats, 2-7 on the campaign, embarked on a tour of the Yankee Conference foes beginning tonight when they meet the Maine Black Bears at Orono before returning home to tackle UMass this Saturday night. UNH plays Vermont and UConn next week.

Sophomore center Steve Seay, who had averaged close to 16 points in the first five games, was hurt in the New York trip reinjuring a leg. Seay is expected back next week.



High scoring UNH center Dude Thorn falls to ice after scoring goal against Vermont in Yankee Conference tourney. Thorn, who scored seven goals in the two Wildcat wins, was assisted on the play by Bill J. Rothwell (17) to the right of the net. UVM goalie Thompson Gregg looks over shoulder at lost puck.

Lambda Chi fraternity leads in Intramural Sportsmanship race as of Jan. 3 with a 14.3 rating. Acacia is second at 13.6 and TKE third with a 13.5 rating.

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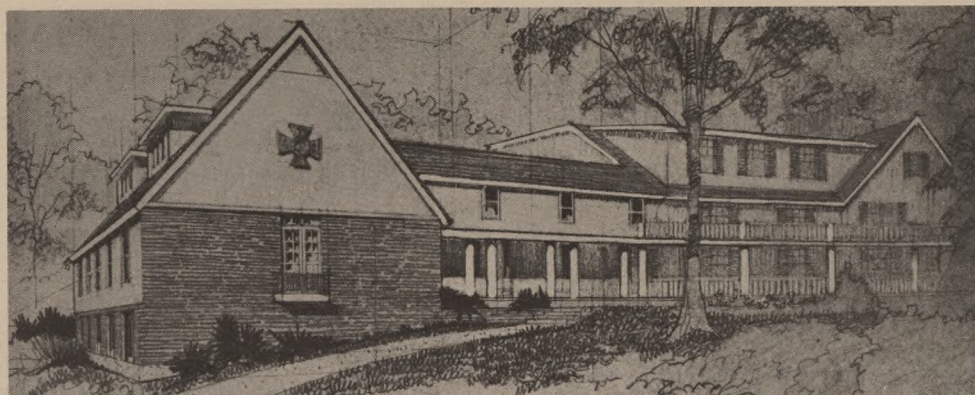
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Sat. Jan. 8
Spencer Tracy
in
**THE OLD MAN
AND THE SEA**
(Color)
6:30 - 8:30

Sun. - Mon. Jan. 9-10
**THE YELLOW
ROLLS ROYCE**
(Color)
Rex Harrison
Omar Sharif
Shirley MacLaine
6:30 - 8:46

Tues. Jan. 11
BACK BY REQUEST
**WOMEN OF
THE WORLD**
Narrated by
Peter Ustinov
(Color)
6:30-8:35

Wed. Jan. 12
BOCCACCIO 70
(Color)
Sophia Loren
Romy Schneider
Anita Ekberg
6:30-9:07

ATO To Build \$75,000 Wing; Plans Completion In Fall

Alpha Tau Omega is going to build a new addition on its present house.

To cost in excess of \$75,000 the new addition will be started this spring and completed next September. It will increase the present house capacity from thirty-four to fifty brothers. ATO now has a total membership of forty-four.

According to ATO president Bill Bryant, "There has been a lot of discussion about building a new house or addition for the last ten years." He added that no actual plans were made until last spring, but the brothers have been contributing to a building fund for several years.

The need for an addition became apparent when the University announced that all fraternities must have a housemother or faculty member living in each house by September of 1966. ATO has no room for a housemother in the present house.

According to Bryant, formal plans for the addition were made last spring after ATO and the Gamma Theta Corporation, owners of the house, hired architects Koehler and Isaak. The Gamma Theta Corporation consists of all ATO alumni.

An alumni meeting was held last October 9, at which time architect Koehler presented his plans. The plans for a new addition were formerly passed at a second alumni meeting held on December 13. The ten-member board of trustees of the corporation now have the power to go ahead with the construction. Bidding will start soon.

The new ATO addition, to be built on the rear of the house, will feature a new kitchen and combination sixty-man dining room and recreation room on the basement level. Nine two-man study rooms will be on the first floor and a new deck

and bathroom facilities will be on the second floor. The new kitchen will also include a walk-in refrigeration unit.

Extensive remodeling will be done in the house itself. The old kitchen will be changed into the housemother's apartment and the present dining room will be made into a lounge. The construction cost for the new addition will include furnishings.

The addition will be financed in three ways, Bryant said. The fraternity has money in the bank, an alumni fund raising campaign will start soon, and the house will be mortgaged. No large increase in the room fee is expected because of the healthy financial state, Bryant added. "We are really fortunate that we can afford it without putting undue hardships on the brothers," he said.

The present house is at least sixty-five years old and ATO has been in it since 1907.

Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In September, Gordon made a plea to the Portsmouth and Dover area by radio, newspaper, and television asking for housing facilities for the incoming first semester students. "Many of the spaces offered then are still available and can be found on lists in the housing office located in the basement of Stoke Hall," Gordon said.

Concerning the students finding their own housing, Gordon admitted that "we don't like it. There is a definite value of being in University residence halls. The student living in town is short-changed."

"Of the fifty students now accepted," LaFond said, "eighty percent are transfers. Many of the students will have to commute from their homes in the Dover, Exeter, Portsmouth, and

Sweet . . .

(Continued from page 11)
freshman New England Championships twice by a perfect score.

There were other memories, dimmed by time, of good track teams and good individual runners.

When he started coaching here, Sweet had just a few men try out for track. Gradually more and more came out until he had a squad of 150 out of a student body of 1400.

"With that many boys, it was easy to find potential. Now with smaller squads again, I have to find boys who are already good runners."

"I do some recruiting, but since I'm usually coaching six days a week, it's mostly by mail," he said.

Coach Sweet attributed UNH's successes in track to his having the opportunity to work with men who have potential and desire.

"I'll work with anyone who wants to work. Track is an individual sport, and it produces a personal satisfaction for the boy and the coach," he added. He couldn't help smiling.

It seemed odd that a man of Coach Sweet's track knowledge shouldn't have had offers to coach elsewhere.

He explained, "I've been considered for other positions, but I could never accept. I was always too interested in seeing what type of runner some boy would develop into." That seemed too simple an answer, but the modest, unassuming laugh which punctuated the statement made it completely believable.

Sweet has four seasons left before he will retire, and he's "doing everything possible to make them the best yet." That will be hard to do.

Four Conference titles would hardly begin to repay this man. The "personal satisfaction" of which he speaks is his best reward, and he gets that in a gloomy gymnasium on Saturday afternoons.

Manchester areas."

The six foreign students entering will be accommodated in International House.

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